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## TORONTO PAPER SHUTS PEKING BUREAU AFTER NOSSAL IS OUSTED

The Toronto Globe and Mail closed its Peking bureau — the only office of a Western newspaper in Communist China — when the paper's bureau chief was denied a visa renewal by the Chinese government.

Frederick Nossal, who has been in China for the Globe and Mail since last October, will continue to cover the Far East from Hong Kong.

The Chinese said they would consider the credentials of another correspondent but that Nossal was not acceptable.

The Chinese vaguely complained about inaccuracies, but cited no examples. They complained too that Nossal's reports had been supplied to other Western countries. The paper said that the Chinese had been informed from the outset that its correspondent's material would be available to other reputable papers.

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## Chile's Victims Aided by Big-Scale Press, TV Appeal for Dollars, Food

The press didn't stop at reporting the devastation in Chile. News correspondents in the stricken country and their editors back home did something about repairing the damage.

An unprecedented campaign by newspapers and the networks unleashed a flood of food, clothing and dollars from the American people for the earthquake victims. More than \$640,000 in cash and an untold amount of food and clothing were sped to Chile. Red Cross officials and Chilean government leaders said that without the all-out help of the American press this could not have happened.

The Scripps-Howard papers ran an extensive front-page campaign in all its papers to get reader contributions for Chile.

The *Washington Daily News* contributed its delivery trucks to the task of bringing Chile-bound supplies to the airport.

The *San Francisco News-Call Bul-*

*letin* launched a campaign to return the aid that Chile had sent to San Francisco victims of the 1906 earthquake. Reporter Don Canter took banks notes worth \$25,000 — readers' contributions — to Chile to make certain it was spent as needed.

The editors of *Life en Espanol* donated \$1,000 to Chilean relief. William P. Gray, editor of Life International Editions in a letter to the Red Cross disclosing the contribution, sought to dispel the idea that "journalists may seem to develop a shield of cynicism or an immunity to compassion in their task."

"There is no journalist," Mr. Gray wrote, "who does not deeply share the entire world's concern for the victims, none who would not want to participate actively in the relief effort."

The great response to the call for aid followed one of the most remarkable performances in foreign news coverage. The quake struck suddenly in an area not well covered by the newspapers or TV cameramen. The poor facilities for transmitting copy and pictures were ag-

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At the OPC British Regional Dinner: Two Pipers from Her Majesty's Scots Guards — Sgt. MacDonald (left) and Sgt. Kilgour (right) — are shown teaching bagpipe routines to Committee Chairman Myra Waldo; BIS Director General Robert Cecil; Sir Berkeley "Bill" Ormerod; and Florence Jones.

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

## CALENDAR



Thurs., June 23 — Luncheon for Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell. 12:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Tues., June 21 — Open House: on Puerto Rico Today: Speakers include Ruth Gruber, author of "Puerto Rico — Island of Promise" and panel of prominent Puerto Ricans. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., July 7 — Open House: Guest speaker will be the Premier of Northern Nigeria, H.E. Alhaji Sir Ahmadu, the Sardauna of Sokoto, accompanied by the Emir of Kano and party. The Sardauna heads the largest political party in Africa's most populous country, Nigeria. This will be his first visit to the U.S. and first meeting with the press in N.Y. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

# Overseas Ticker



.....Edited by CHARLES KLENSCH.....

## BAIRES.....from SAM SUMMERLIN

USAmb Willard Beaulac was guest at the 1st OPC Buenos Aires chapt luncheon at the American club here. Members present: **Herbert Clark**, NYDlyNews/CBS; **Piero Saponi**, TimeLife; **David Richardson**, USN&WR; AP's **Brian Bell**, and this AP corr. The group plans monthly luncheons for off-record talks by influential Argentinians and Americans.

**Bell**, just back from covering the Chilean quakes, flew to Paraguay for a look at conditions there. Bell worked in Chile with Tom Stone, AP buochief. Stone later flew to La Paz for the Bolivian elections along with Juan de Onis, NYTimes-Baires, and **Jim Whelan**, UPI-Baires.

## CAIRO ...from CHARLES P. ARNOT

The fgn colony of jnlsts and diplomats in the land of sand have spent a liquid fortnight farewelling NBC's **Welles Hangen** and wife, Pat, who are off to a new assignment—India. NBC has closed its Cairo buo and will cover from its Beirut buo. Hangen, NBC's Mideast corr since late 1956, will establish South Asian hq in New Delhi.

The biggest (and latest) farewell fest was hosted by VOA's John Hogan and wife, Jean — who always seem to give the best (and latest) parties in town. Gals came in saris and guys wore turbans to give the guests of honor some rough idea of what *not* to expect on arrival at their new post. The only Cairo newshands absent during the farewell frenzy were those who raced off to cover Turkey's gentle upheaval and the regular Bulletin corr, CBS's **Frank Keams**, who has been winning a running battle with a bout of recurring amoebic hepatitis.

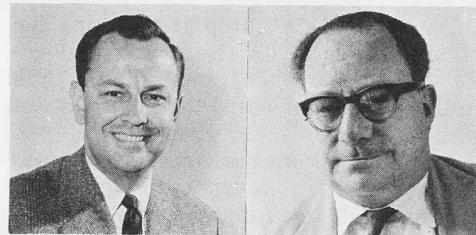
Cairo-based newsmen covering the Turkish revolt: **Jay Walz**, NYTimes, **Joe Alex Morris jr**, NYHerTrib, and **Bill Landrey**, UPI.

Quick-tripping through Cairo: Lee McCardle and Paul Banker of the Balt-Sun. McCardle, who has been covering the Mideast and Med area from Rome hq, is returning to Baltimore and Banker is taking over.

**Joe Dynan**, AP's roving Mideast corr, has joined the Cairo newsranks during the homeleave of AP buochief **Wilton Wynn**. Then it's homeleave and reassignment for AP vet Dynan who has been living out of a suitcase for more than 18 months while orbiting across a dozen Mideast nations, protectorates and oases.

## BERLIN.....from GARY STINDT

George Boultwood has been shifted from the AP news ed slot in Bonn to replace **Reinhold (Gus) Ensz** in the AP Berlin buo. Ensz goes to the Moscow buo as soon as he receives visa. AP's **Carl Hartman** gave a welcome-George-farewell-Gus party which brought out the press and dip corps from both E and W Berlin — including one gentleman whose presence caused a number of raised eyebrows.



Ensz

Boultwood,

He was an official of the EGeman press ofc. The EGermans are blackballed socially—as well as diplomatically—hence arched brows over the cocktails.

Boultwood, Bonn news ed for 10 yrs, has returned to old stamping grounds. He was one of the 1st corrs to reach the city by road after the lifting of the Soviet blockade. Ensz has been in Berlin off and on since Dec 1954 with time out for duty in Frankfurt and the Mideast.

Travel notes: Harry Thoess, NBC-Berlin cameraman, in Moscow assisting Joe Michaels in spl coverage....AP's Hartman and family on home leave.... This NBC corr arrives June 28 in NYC with wife, Renate, and son, Steven, on homeleave.

## ROME.....from SAM'L STEINMAN

Ansa dir-gen Ludovico Riccardi joined with the Stampa Estera in hosting a party for AFP dir-gen Jean Marin....

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Brit corr Henry MacLennan will edit new monthly bulletin to be issued by the Stampa Estera (in Italian, official lingua franca of the club, which has members from 30-plus nations). ... New Stampa members: Charles Gary Hampton, UPI; Paul A. Banker, BaltSun (see CAIRO); John S. Lucas, Arts-NYC; Robert Deardorff, Travel mag-NYC....

Sidney Epstein, city ed WashStar, liked Rome so much he returned for a 2nd visit during Euro jaunt....Thomas Weyr, Vienna corr for News Assocs, here for month.... Theodore Newhouse and wife, Newhouse newspapers, left here for Turkey in time to hit headline-making incidents....Kent McKinley, publ Sarasota News, and wife (a member of the Butler family, BuffaloEveNews) and Donald Reynolds, Midwest publ and radio station op, among recent vacationers here....

Robert Hewitt and his photog-wife returned to their Beirut hq after an African assignment....Kate Cameron, NYDlyNews, to mountain town of Todi to cover filming of 'Romanoff & Juliet' in which UPI's William Sunderland is playing a part.... Spoleto, 75 mi E of Rome, hosting intl group music and drama critics for 3rd Festival of Two Worlds under direction of Gian Carlo Menotti....Alessandro Marieni new press chief at Italian Fgn Ofc succeeding Marquis Luigi Valdeterro, who has been assigned to the Italian emb in Paris.

## NEW DELHI.....from PAUL GRIMES

This is sort of a lull period in New Delhi after the busiest-winter-ever in this area. Right now the northern Indian plains are steaming with temperatures up to 117 degrees. The US presscorps, which swelled last winter during the visits of Ike, Khrushchev, Nasser and Chou is current-

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**Editor This Week Is:** Ben Zwerling  
**Bulletin Committee Chairmen:**  
Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin  
**Managing Editor:** Lucille G. Pierlot

## PEOPLE & PLACES

Ruth Gruber's new book "Puerto Rico - Island of Promise" to be published June 20....Elliseva Sayers recent guest of Swiss wine exporters in Lausanne and visiting clients in England France & Italy, has been wine-tasting from Reims to Strassbourg — expects to return from bibulous trip a dedicated drinker....**Henry N. Taylor**, Scripps-Howard Newspapers, in Far East to cover Ike's visit. Returns to Wash via So. Asia, Mideast & Europe in several months....**Wade H. Nichols**, Good Housekeeping ed, received Journalism Merit Award from Northwestern Univ. June 11...And to **Frank Bartholomew**, UPI pres., an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from his alma mater, Oregon State College....**Larry Stessin**, Dun's Review, leaving for 2 months' tour of Africa, Italy, France, England and Mid-east to cover the areas' business conditions....**George Hamilton Combs** and Wm. Buckley, Jr. engaged in weekly debate on current politics over Mutual Broadcasting System, Sundays. Combs also doing 4 weekend news-shots over MBS....**Lionel J. Holmes**, ex-McGraw-Hill World News bureau chief in Brazil, named Info Officer for the Calif. Dept. of Employment....**Robert G. Pearson** appointed mgr of news & info division in Shell's pr dept....**May Craig's** articles on Africa are being placed — 3 a day — in Congressional Record appendix by Sen. Muskie of Maine....**Richard Harrity** and **Ralph G. Martin** en route to Europe to work on book-length projects for Look mag and Ladies Home Journal. Harrity will continue on to 3-month-round-the-world tour as new Cosmopolitan travel ed. Martin's co-authored (with Ed Plant) "Front Runner, Dark Horse" out this month; his co-authored (with Morton D. Stone) "Money, Money, Money: Wall St. in Words & Pictures" due out in Sept....**David McDowell** resigned his post as pres. of McDowell, Obolensky Inc., but will retain an interest in the firm....Tenth anniv. edition of **Richard Joseph's** Guide to Europe just published....**Hugh Baillie** recently returned from London and launching of book "High Tension", British edition....Vision publisher Wm. B. Barlow and ed **Igor Gordevitch** in Latin America to visit Vision bureaus, and eds of Visao (Brazilian weekly newsmag) and Semana (Bogota mag)....**Emma Gene Hall** leaving for Scotland for 3-week photo advertising assignment....**Curtis J. Hoxter** recently completed quick German & Austrian visit and on-the-spot observations on Inner Six & Outer Seven problems, now off for biz-Info Central American journey....**Benjamin Fine**, awarded the Eloy Alfaro Grand Cross of Internat'l Foundation of Eloy Alfaro of Panama, was cited as "the voice & conscience of Amer. education".

## LABOR SECY. MITCHELL TO SPEAK AT OPC JUNE 23



Mitchell

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell will address a luncheon meeting of the OPC on Thursday, June 23, on domestic problems confronting the United States in 1960. Secretary Mitchell, who had been scheduled to appear later in June following his return from a trip to Finland and Sweden, advanced the date when he was compelled to cancel his European travel plans in view of a threatened strike at home.

Mr. Mitchell, who has held his present post since 1953, has been active for many years in the field of employer-employee relations. He is a former New Yorker, having been chairman of the executive committee of the Retail Labor Standards Associations of N.Y. for 3 years prior to his current appointment. Before that, he was associated with both R.H. Macy & Co. and Bloomingdale Bros., handling personnel and industrial relations. He was director of the Industrial Personnel Div. of the War Dept. from 1942 to 1944, and alternate for the Under Secretary of War on the War Manpower Commission.

His talk will cover the current situation and the prospects in the near future in the U.S. with respect to manpower, wage and strike problems, the level of employment and foreseeable trends in 1960. A question period, as usual, will follow his address.

### TREASURER'S REPORT

OPC operations for the month of May 1960, resulted in a profit of \$2,191.91 in contrast to a net profit of \$1,926.12 for the same month in 1959. Cash assets totalled \$77,707.62. Of this amount, \$12,158.79 was in our checking account; \$63,963.83 in savings accounts and \$1,585.00 on hand. Members' equity stood at \$140,726.95 at the end of the month under review.

Franz Weissblatt

## Bonnie Prince Charlie Revenged: Scots Take Over British Dinner--

by Ruth Lloyd

The first Regional Dinner honoring Great Britain, held at the OPC June 14, turned into a spontaneous and colorful preview of the British Tournament and Tattoo at Madison Square Garden.

The question uppermost in everyone's mind was answered in uproarious detail by plaid-clad Brigadier Alasdair D. Maclean. He gave his Scottish Oath (before the dancers did their black bottom type fling) that after the age of 14, no self-respecting Highlander "affects underwear." He made a snide remark about "a few Welshmen and Irishmen in Scottish regiments who sit untidily and take precautions accordingly."

The Tournament and Tattoo is performed only once a year, at Edinburgh, and has never before been performed outside the British Commonwealth. It runs until July 4th, — a date upon which the Redcoats traditionally withdraw!

*Myra Waldo* introduced the British guests: Sir Hugh and Lady Stephenson, Consul General; W.B.N. Edwards, (who organized the entire four-floor exhibit for British Overseas Fairs Ltd. at the Coliseum — closing June 26); Robert Cecil, Director General of the British Information Services and *Sir Berkeley Ormerod*, long-time, well-known OPC member; Deputy Consul General Cedric Maby; Mr. Fife Clark, Central Office of Information in London.

*Larry Blochman*, substituting for President *John Luter* whose illness prevented him from being at the dinner, introduced *Albert Crockett*, oldest living member of the OPC, who represented the Herald in London in 1902. Then, after toasts to the Queen and the President, Sir Hugh made the shortest speech in the history of the Regional Dinner committee: the British equivalent of "Here's mud in your eye." This was drunk with appropriately warm, strong English beer—which they've already begun to run out of at the Coliseum's fourth floor English pub.

The British all expressed their warm appreciation for the nation-wide enthusiasm expressed in newspaper stories, pictures and editorials about the British Trade Fair. In turn, members of the British Information Service were thanked by a representative of the American press for the special efforts they made to help in technical aspects of coverage in a hectic opening day.

Prize of the evening: a British bicycle was ridden away by *Fred Starr*, new OPC member.

# I DO DECLARE . . .

by Bill Berns

Accustomed as I am to customs, I find when leaving one country to enter another that half the fun is trying to get there.

My 18 months in and out of Yugoslavia was never without border incident, but in the warmest, most good natured and zaniest way. Thanks to NBC "Red" Mueller's suggestion, I obtained the unlimited entry-exit visa, which permitted spontaneous shopping excursions to nearby Trieste without delaying applications.

My "Skitnica" ("Rambler") became a familiar sight to the customs crew at the Sevana gate on the Yugoslav-Italian border. We soon developed a handshaking "glad-to-see-you", "let's have a slivovica" relationship.

But one day on the return from Trieste, after clearing passport and declaration formalities, the final examining officer searched the car practically to the inner tubes. A strange departure from the usual routine cursory check, until he smiled and said in his nicest serbo-croatian:

"Pardon me, but I have to be extra cautious today because I would like you to give me a lift home. I live just 10 kilometers down the road on your way to Ljubljana."

## Serbian Samaritan

Then there's the Customs office at Belgrade Airport, piled high with boxes and packages from all over the world, waiting for claimants to pay "carinaronica" ("duty", what else?) and clear them. Piled equally high is the paper work necessary to get the purchases or gifts into the country.

I was at the airport in response to a notice advising that the cloth material for suits which I had ordered from London had arrived.

The elderly, soft-spoken and kindly Serbian customs inspector opened the package, admired the material and put it on the scale. He apologetically told me the duty charges, and I found myself momentarily 1000 dinars (about \$2.50) short of the tariff.

An appointment had been arranged with the Yugoslav tailor for that day and I needed the material. The inspector sadly said that he couldn't release the goods without the cash because he had to account for it to his superiors.

Then as he saw my disappointed expression, with a modest and sincere gesture he reached into his pocket for a frayed wallet, withdrew a 1000 dinar note and added it to the money I had with me.

"Here," he motioned with settled assurance, "you can return the loan next time you come to the airport."

They hardly make customs men like that anymore.

William A. Berns, former Director of News & Special Events for WNBC & WNBC-TV, recently completed an assignment for NBC International as Television Consultant to the newly developed Yugoslavia-TV network in Belgrade, Zagreb and Ljubljana.

He has also been TV advisor to stations in Wales, Brussels, Italy and Panama. At the moment, Bill is on leave of absence from NBC serving as Consultant to the Jones Beach Marine Theatre.



Berns

## Customsmanship

Some of my best friends are borderline cases. Like the time OPCer Jerry Edelberg was winding up a 2-week tour of Yugoslavia. The farewell slosh at the Hotel Metropol in Belgrade the night before had merged into the day after and *N.Y. Times'* Paul Underwood and I were rushing Jer to the airport to catch the plane to Zurich.

It was 20 minutes before flight time and declaration forms were being examined at the airport.

Customs inspector to Edelberg: "May I see the camera listed on your declaration?"

Edelberg to Berns: "Where's my camera?"

Berns to Edelberg: "Probably at the Hotel."

Edelberg: "Yeah, the Hotel!"

Customs inspector: "You must have it or you can't leave."

Edelberg: "But there's not enough time to get it."

Customs insp: "There's another plane to Zurich in 2 days."

We hopelessly argue, explain and cajole until 5 minutes before plane departure. Then a sudden and almost too obvious last minute idea.

Berns to Customs insp: "How about crossing the camera off Edelberg's declaration and putting it on mine. I'm not leaving!"

Customs insp: "Of course, we can do that!"

An exhausted Edelberg: "Well, why didn't you say so before this?"

Customs insp: "You didn't ask me?"

He had us there in this game of customsmanship, but at least we poured Edelberg out of the country with 30 seconds to spare.

## "Ja Sam Stamenkovic"

And then there was the Stamenkovic customs caper. It was 6 a.m. on the Tauer Express sleeping car as we reached the Yugoslav border from Austria. The arousing knock on the compartment door and a hand slipped in the declaration form. I filled it out half dazed with sleep, and rolled back into bed and dozed.

Some minutes later I was being shaken by the giant-sized figure of a mustachioed Yugoslav customs official standing over the bed.

"Godpodine Berns, ve me pozna jete? (Do you recognize me?) Ja sam Stamenkovic!"

The name was not Jones, but I'd heard it before. I smiled in semi-bewilderedness and searched for a clue.

"Kako ste?" I asked, "How are you — how's the family?" He sat on the edge of my bed.

"You tell me," he responded in all seriousness. "I've written 3 times and no reply. What is with them?"

And then in an instant, I get the message. I rent my apartment in Belgrade from Mr. and Mrs. Stamenkovic. It's a share the hall entrance arrangement and, one year before, their customs inspector brother had visited them. I had been introduced as we passed each other at the hall doorway.

"Do me a favor, Mr. Berns," he pleaded, "Ask them to write and tell them I'm expecting to meet them in Opatija this summer."

"Don't worry," I reassured him, "They are well, and I'll urge them to write!"

"And, Mr. Berns, if you don't mind — would you take this bottle of wine to them from me."

But that's the way it goes in Yugoslavia — customs inspectors and passengers alike — just one big happy family.

In fact, as I left last December from Maribor crossing over to Graz, Austria, on the way to Northern Europe and eventually home, the Yugoslav customs official handed me a blank batch of declaration forms saying:

"Here, you can fill these out in advance whenever you return. It will save you time at the border. You'll be back."

He was probably right.

## NEW WPC FUND SCORE

With the take for the World Press Center standing at a new high of \$269,662.68, 49% of OPC members in the metropolitan area accounted for 80% of the contributions. However, with checks coming in this week from members as far apart as California and Germany the ratio may change. To date, pledges have been received from 1,029 members.

## ANNUAL COMMITTEE REPORT HIGHLIGHTS (Cont'd.)

**Luncheon committee:** Two challenges confront this group: to present only top speakers who can sustain and enhance OPC prestige as a newsworthy forum and to estimate in advance the membership's reaction to them.

On the first count, we offer no apologies. Our speakers were Frank Aiken, Ireland's foreign Minister; Maj. Gen. William Draper, Jr., head of the President's committee to Study U.S. Military Assistance Program; Alexander Kaznacheyev, former Soviet information officer in South East Asia; Jacques Soustelle, former deputy foreign minister of France, and Alberto Lleras Camargo, president of Colombia.

On the second point we are less certain of our ground. Most luncheons were sellouts. Others failed to fill the dining room — on one occasion to the point of embarrassment.

The committee acknowledges with deep gratitude the cooperation received from the Program Coordinating, the Hospitality and the Publicity committees. Individual bows and laurels are due especially to Bruno Shaw, Dorothy Omansky, Anita Diamant Berke, and Murray Lewis. Heartiest appreciation to my co-members Inez Robb and Chet Huntley.

Kathleen McLaughlin, chairman

**Memorial library committee:** The first concern of the committee was to establish a simple system of cataloguing and book arrangement that would permit members to serve themselves, since there was no budget for a library attendant. The committee strongly recommends that future planning and budgeting provide a part time worker for the time-consuming duties and routine basic to the establishment and maintenance of any library. Perhaps these duties may be assigned to an employee already on the payroll.

We are preparing a list of recommendations aimed at making the library a noteworthy reference center in the areas of journalism, publishing and public relations with a special section for international publications not readily found elsewhere.

We have 738 volumes on the shelves, most of which are gifts.

Since reference works are difficult to come by as gifts, the Committee voted to purchase a selection of standard index and library items including a good dictionary, world atlas, Who's Who, and to subscribe to "The London Times", the "UN Review" and several other publications.

Our initial budget was \$200. Along the way we found another \$116. This was the residue of a special donation made to the library a year or two ago.

We spent the money to set up two

sets of catalogue cards (materials, typing, filing), to rearrange the more than 700 books on the shelves, to buy reference works and important periodicals not obtainable as gifts.

Of the \$316, secretarial services and rearrangement of the books account for \$83.61. Approximately \$20 was spent for incidentals. The complete bill for the books and periodicals purchased has not yet been computed, but we expect a balance of about \$50. The committee requests that this balance be retained by the Library committee and not returned to the general fund. We also recommend that the Library committee be placed in charge of an OPC Christmas card for 1960, to produce revenue.

Vice chairman of the committee is Jerry Quigg and members are Leonard Mordell, William Houlton, Radcliffe Hall and David Resnick.

Rohama Lee, chairman,  
OPC Memorial Library Committee

*Committee report highlights to be  
cont. in subsequent issues.*

*Volunteers interested in working on  
the Bulletin, please contact Miss Pierlot  
at the OPC Bulletin office.*

## TORONTO (Continued from page 1)

His reports appeared in newspapers of the U. S., Europe and Australia.

During his stay in China, Nossal recognized his responsibility as the only resident Western correspondent there and minced no words in reporting what he saw.

Nossal arrived in Peking during the Khrushchev visit there. He reported then that the Chinese did not allow Mr. K to "swagger around as merrily as he did during his visit to the USA."

He left China in the wake of spectacular demonstration of international ill will.

## CHILE (Continued from page 1)

gravated still further by the unpredictable devastation. The nearest place for transmitting copy was Santiago, 1,000 miles away.

But top coverage was achieved by Brian Bell who flew in from Buenos Aires for AP to assist Tom Stone, Martin Leguizamon, UPI manager in Chile, Juan De Onis of the *New York Times* who flew in from Argentina, and NBC and CBS cameramen. Zell Rabin, New York editor for a group of Australian papers flew from the U.S. to cover the story. His reports were picked up by the *New York Herald Tribune*, the British Broadcasting and the *London Daily Herald*.

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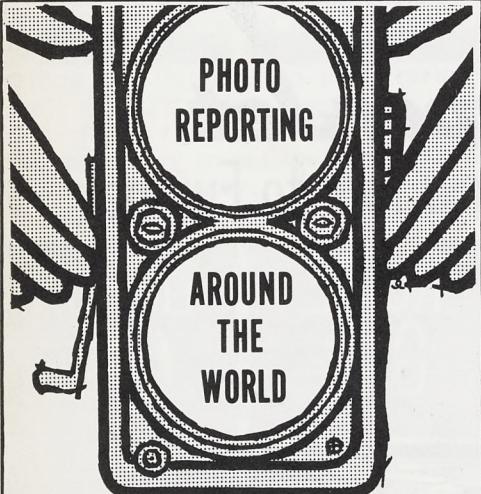
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## Forte Dies In Rome

Veteran Rome correspondent Aldo Forte, 50, has died in Rome, reports Bulletin correspondent Sam'l Steinman.

His death, May 24, at his Rome apartment, was apparently suicide. He is survived by his wife, Angela, a son now serving in the USMC in Hawaii, and his brother Ralph Forte, N.Y. *Daily News* correspondent in Madrid.

Aldo Forte scored several notable newsbeats for *United Press*, which he joined in 1937 and left a year ago.

He was the first to break the news of the death of Pope Pius XI in 1939. Forte won his Vatican assignment because he understood ecclesiastical Latin — which gave him a long lead on the competition.

In 1940, acting on a tip that Hitler and Mussolini were to meet, he telephoned way stations to the Brenner Pass, received confirmation that the Duce's train was enroute and raced north to be the first American newsman on the scene.

During the war he twice slipped across the Swiss border into enemy territory and brought back exclusives — one on the Italian reaction to the Bagdolio surrender and the Nazi occupation, the other on Maquis operations in eastern France.

Forte joined *UP* in Rome in 1937, fled Italy when the US entered the war and became *UP* manager in Berne. He rejoined the Rome staff in December 1944. Previously he had worked in the London, Stockholm, Zurich and Madrid bureaus (the latter managed by Ralph).

He was born in Boston on June 12, 1910.

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Gerald Schroder, Chairman

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THOMAS R. HENRY — Science Editor, North American Newspaper Alliance since 1957. *Washington Star* 1924/57; *Washington Herald* 1921/24; *Worcester (Mass.) Telegram* 1914/17. Proposed by John Luter; seconded by Lawrence G. Blochman.

ERNEST SILVA — CBS News Panama since June '59. UP-Movietone, Inc. Panama 1954/59. Proposed by Walter Diamond; seconded by Hindi Diamond.

MARY ALICE SILVA — Hearst Metrotone News, Inc. Panama. Proposed by Walter Diamond; seconded by Hindi Diamond.

FRED TUPPER — Sports correspondent, *The N.Y. Times* (Gt. Britain). Proposed by William A. Berns, seconded by Richard N. Barkle.

BARBARA WRIGHT — AFN 1944/46 (England, France & Germany). Proposed by Charles E. Campbell; seconded by Ben Lucien Burman.

## ASSOCIATE

ROBERT H. ALBERT — *Newsweek* magazine, *Madison Avenue* magazine Apr. '59-May '60; *The Reporter* May '57-Sept. '58; *The New Yorker* Nov. '55-May '57. Proposed by John T. McAllister; seconded by John Luter.

ANTHONY G. BAKER — Paramount Pictures, Inc. CBS-TV News Sept. '54-Mar. '56. Proposed by Channing M. Hadlock; seconded by Roy J. Battersby.

JEANNE DEMPSEY — free lance, *Life Mag.* 1942/60; *McCall's Mag.* 1941/42. Proposed by Matthew A. R. Bassity; seconded by John Luter.

IRV GOODMAN — *The Saturday Evening Post, Sport Magazine* May '51-Feb. '60; *N.Y. Times* June '46-June '48. Proposed by Jay Brennan; seconded by Will H. Yolen.

WILLIAM S. GRIFFIN — INS 1956/57; *N.Y. Journal American* 1954/55; *N.Y. Enquirer* 1940/52. Proposed by Jesse G. Bell; seconded by Bob Considine.

DAVID KAHN — *Newsday* (L.I.) since 1955. *N.Y. News* 1953/55; *Jersey Journal* 1952/53. Proposed by William F. Neugebauer; seconded by William A. Rice.

THOMAS G. LANPHIER, JR. — free lance. *Idaho Daily Statesman* 1945/49; *San Francisco News* 1935/39; *Palo Alto Times* 1933/35. Proposed by Ed Cunningham; seconded by John R. Wilhelm.

VIRGINIA VINCENT PHILLIPS — Reader Mail Inc. Proposed by Dora Loues Miller; seconded by Dorothy L. Omansky.

JOSEPH F. QUINN — *N.Y. Daily News* 1959/60; *N.Y. Journal American* 1952/55; *San Francisco Examiner* 1945/51; *S. F. Chronicle* 1943/44; *S. F. Call Bulletin* 1942/43; *Seattle Times* 1937/42. Proposed by William F. Brooks; seconded by David Burk.

PHILIP G. REED — Eastern Manager, Register and Tribune Syndicate. UPI June '58-Jan. '60; INS 1935/58; *Chicago American* 1933/35. Proposed by Olga Curtis; seconded by Milton L. Kaplan.

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ly down to AP's Henry S. Bradsher, Walt Friedenberg, ChiDlyNews, UPI's Pat Killen, Arthur Bonner, CBS stgr, and this NYTimes corr. But it looks as if the Tibetan situation may liven things up again and turn India into a prime listening post.

Don Connery of TimeLife left recently for home leave and reassignment after nearly 3 yrs as South Asia buochief. His wife, Leslie, and their 4 children left a few weeks earlier—just after a 4-day visit from Henry Luce and Time ed Roy Alexander.

AP buochief Watson (Wally) Sims, wife Bette and children off to Kashmir for a few weeks of vacation. Wally's No. 2, Henry Bradsher, just returned with this NYTimes corr from a 2-½-wk mule-back trip to Paro, Bhutan. We were the 2nd and 3rd Americans to visit Bhutan. The 1st was Burt Todd, a Penn glass mfgr and friend of Bhutan's ruling family. We went as members of a press party that also included a LonTimes man and 5 Indians.

Jim Greefield, TimeLife-London, an ex-Delhi hand, stopped off for a few days during the first week of June on a vacation trip to Tokyo....A.T. (Arch) Steele, NYHerTrib, left recently for SEAsia enroute to the US after 9 months in India.

SELMA ROBINSON — *McCall's* since 1953. *The Star* 1948/49; PM 1940/48. Proposed by Leonard Slater; seconded by Camile Davied Rose.

JOHN C. A. WATKINS — Publisher, *Providence Journal-Bulletin*. Proposed by Ben Wright; seconded by Joseph D. Ryle.

LOUIS ZARA — Ziff-Davis Publishing Co. *True Magazine* 1952/54; *Esquire* 1936/40. Proposed by Benn Hall; seconded by Donald Wayne.

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